## GIANTESS OF 14 KNOCKS A COP INTO STREET

Crowd Laughed at Ludwig's Plight and He Arrested Child.

"FRESH KID," SHE SAYS.

New Patrolman Ordered Helene Pfeerdorf Back From Fire Lines and "Got His."

go through the ordeal of facing sterr

ome. No. 58 New Champers street, when thing from the very "topplest" shelf the kitchen she has waited til Stelene got, home from school and hell ch it down. There has been n place for a step-ladder in Helene's

in the clutch of the law occurred at the Russevelt street fire vesterday. Her ne is catty-cornered from the ruins. and Helen could have sat in the window and seen all that was going on. But that wouldn't suit. She had to get a closer view, so she put on her red Tam-o'-Shanter and sallied out.

Policeman George Ludwig was on duty He had only just got his appointment and the soles of his official shoes were etill shiny as he paced proudly up and down, ordering the crowd back with a majestic wave of his night-stick. He felt his blouse tighted across his chest as he indulged in a little seif-analysis and found that he-like creation-was

"Back little girl, back, back," sald Ludwig, as the vision of Helene loomed above him. Ludwig reaches about to Melene's shoulder. The child looked

Upset the Policeman. Mother sent me out to see the fire."

Back-back good people," he added, for the crowd pressed closer enormous child and the guar-

Heavens! Ludwig's ruddy counte-

the terrible words.

In the claim of the law I arrest serious effect on frices, although they you! That was the formula, as near was some reflection of the grount taking as Ludwig could remember it in the intending the could be some the country of the country o

the left.

The sergeant reassured the altitudinone station as their arrival at the Oak of
street station, however, and Helene sat in
the Captain's biggest chair till a
bondsman arrived.

"Sure I hit him," said Helene to-day
when questioned concerning her awful
seftense, "he's just a fresh kid cop and C.
F. gave him what was coming to mim." Trave him what was coming to him.
Trave him what was coming to him.
Ludwig is attached to the Eldridge
street statum. He was scatted in the
back room playing checkers with another reserve when an Evening World cther reserve when an Evening World reporter saw him to day.
Ladwigs law is red and swollen and Ludwigs dignity is deflated. He is a melancholy man.

It was more the way the crowd laughed at me than anything else that made me arrest the girl." said Ludwig as, overcome by emotion at the recollection of the ignominious event, he allowed his opponent to corner his last king.

NO CLOCK-WATCHER.



You may greet this thing With a lot of railiery, But it shows Mr. Hughes Is earning his salary.

14-Year-Old Giantess Who Knocks Out a Policeman.



market had a sympathetic effect on the early dealings here. Reading reacted ings were on a fairly large scale. There was another upward turn later

outcome of the argoment be- leaders and showed a gain of \$2-8. Trading was fairly active. There was pressure on the Hill stocks. not 40 back," retoried Miss Northern Pacific selling as low as 160 Helene, "and I think all policemen are and Great Northern preferred losing #1 1-2. The rest of the list advanced.

The market became virtually stagnance grew to a lemon hue as he heard hant in the afternoon, but the cessation the terrible words.

aforeseld law on Helene's lofty the total sales of stocks to-day

the fife und of exarks were spouting heavenward.

"Whack!—whack!"
Ludwir's excess staing as the blows full today, and his dignity as the same modality and the same modality as t

SHIPPINGS NEWS.

at night in the Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel under the Hudson River and in

He advised the inbor inspectors who appeared before him against Henry L. dam avenue, to go after real offenders. ing a schoolboy under sixteen to deliver Howers. It was shown that the boy mother, and only worked after school hours. The florist pleaded guilty and

was discharged.
"This law was not intended to cover cases of this kind," said Justice Olm-"If you want the real offenders, go to the Pennsylvania tunnel."

#### M'CREA PRESIDENT OF PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY

Railroad Company, was to-day elected 154 - 4 Hatt. Chicago and St. Louis Railway

> COTTON RALLIED ON GOOD SUPPORT

Scattered liquidation in anticipation the Consus Bureou's January report market to-day. Support, however, was after the call and promoting moderate

The opening prices were: January, 1, 9.56 to 9.09; February, none; March, 1, 9.78 to 9.79; Abril, none; May, 9.85 to 28, 9.89; June, 9.85; July, 9.94 to 9.86; August, none; September, none; October, 9.78 to 9.81.

The closing prices were: January, 2.56; to 9.62; February, 9.77 to 9.79; March, 9.50; to 5.91; April, 9.88 to 10.00; May, 10.03 to 10.01; June, 10.06 to 10.07; July, 10.19 to 10.11; August, 10.00 to 10.02; October, 9.83; to 9.83; December, 9.96 to 9.98.

### NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 9.—The

pair: r 110. Goldens 110.

\*SECOND HACE—One mile; selling.—Celebration, 100: Gay Minister, 100; Roseboro, 106; Horse Radist, 106; Goldway, 108; Kara, 108; Heart of Hynchth, 100; Glencare, 100; Seef-Reitans, 100; Daspile Gold, 111; Lady Ellison, 113; Delphie, 118; Onisro, 114; Grosgrain, 114; Dan McKenna, 115.

THIRD BACE—Three forte. grain, 114; Dan McKenna, 115.

THIRD RACE—Three furiongs; puree.—
Fierence Keil, 110; Rose Daly, 110; Capucine, 110; Monthert, 110; Finerse, 110; Comjute, 113; Fresidigitetter, 119; Eschay, 120;
Sempronius, 120; Embrace, 110; Blister, 110;
Jaco Boraud, 111; Purmula, 111; Antoine,
176. Lisenk, 113; Volvewen, 113; Water
Couler, 113; Ziaghish, 113; Eining Lee, 113;
Alleviate, 113; Prince Bowling, 113; Ben
Sand, 113; Ben Brush, 113; Band Fly, 113;
Bliste Muse, 122; Pontiae, 113; Pinapy, 113;
Biffer Muse, 113; Bilter Root, 115; Missouri
II., 115; Hagel M., 115.

FUHTEL RACE—Six furfores handless.

FIFTH RACE One mile and an eighth: Sures Heart Watterson 102, Big Bow 104 Misseuri Lad 104, Orbicular 107, Lucky Darm 107. SIXTH RACE—Five and a half furiongs of the control of the line of

COURT FAILS SCHOONER SUNK BY BARGE UNDER BROOKLYN BRIDGE SUGAR THUS

Rammed by Coal Laden But Havemeyer Says it Boat She Went Down in a Hurry.

Travelers on the Brooklyn Bridge The annual meeting of the stockhold-and East River ferry-boats were treaters of the Aemrican Sugar Refining of to a realistic collision of the foot Company was held to-day in the comof Dock street, Brooklyn, to-day, in pany's office at the foot of Washington which the two-masted schooner Blanche street, Jersey City, to-day; Morgan was sent to the bottom with The annual statement of President H. remarkable thoroughness and despaton. O. Havemeyer reviewed the recent rehad barely time to climb too rigging says that with due respect to the court

breeze, was going up the river at a that it was in the interests of the stock great rate. The captain and one of the holders to settle on the basis of pleas of crew were at the wheel. The others were in the sheker of the deck house, smoking. To get the full benefit of the by the court in the case that was tried. ide the schooner was kept close to the

STOCK EXCHANGE NOTES TRANSFER TAX RULING.

ie following: "The Stock Transfer Tax law amend-Bows to Rebate Ruling

-Still for Secrecy.

and leap to the deck of the barge Lan- its decision failed to convince the Board caster, with which she collided. All of Directors or its counsel of its correctness. The Blanche Morgan, heavily laden The Board felt justified, in view of the and favored by a flood tide and a piping whole situation and was of the opinion

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in this department the following

holders that such further information of a general character shall be given as the directors see fit to make nublic, and that it make nublic, and that it all societholders allke, and that it all societholders allke, and that it any stock-holder desires additional information it should be made known at the meetings of the stockholders, so that it may be considered by them."

WED SOCIETY G.

Secretary George W. Ely, of the New fork Stock Exchange, to-day sent out

ment of 1906 has been declared uncon-stitutionel. Therefore the tax is now We cents on each \$100 of face value." The foregoing notice was the result of the decision of the Court of Appeals at Absary yesterday. In a test case brought by Horsco E. Parker, attorney, of No. 100 Broadway, on behalf of Irving K. Farrington, who was arrested Aur. 1, 1906, charged with transferring several thousand shares of stock without paying the tax as required by the amendment of 1908.

While the suit in question had to do with mining stocks, the scope of the decision will affect other stocks whose par value is under \$100 per share. The foregoing notice was the result

#### BITE OF WOLF IS MENACE TO KEEPER.

menagerie, who was bitten by a wolf, is to-day believed to be threatened with blood-peleoning. His thumb, upon teeth, is badly swollen and has turned

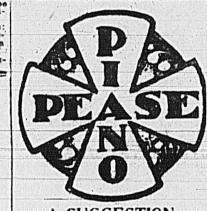
Doctors fear there is a hard alege uhead for Snyder, who is head keeper in the menagerie. He was feeding the arinials New Year's Day and a number of visitors were watching. While placing a bone in the cage of the wolf the beast snapped his sand in its teeth and held on until it was driven off with an elephant hook.

WHEAT PRICES STEADY AND CORN ACVANCES

After starting unchanged to-day, wheat steadied close to vesterday's best

point, being led by prices in the North-west, where the receipts were again light and the weather very cold. Corn advanced fractionally. New York's opening prices were: Wheat—May, 31-7-8. Chledge opening prices were: Wheat—May, 75-3-4-16-75-5-8-to 75-3-4; July, 75-1-2-to 75-3-8-to 75-1-2. Corn—May, 43-3-4; July, 43-5-8; September, 44-1-4. New York's closing prices were. Wheat—May, 52-bid; July, 515. Conn—January, 52-bid; July, 50%, bid; July, 50%.

Chicago's cloring prices were: Chicago's cloring prices were: Wheat-January, 71% bid: May, 75% bid: July 75% to 75%. Crtp-January, 25% bid. May, 43%; July 42%; Septem-ber, 41% bid.



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and treasurer of the Westchester
County Republican Committee, are the
County Republican Committee, are the
Soutty & Buckaber, at No. 11 William bride and briderroom. They quietly street.

stole away yesterday and came to New He displayed the first symptoms Salvarok, where they were made one by the Rev. Franklin A. Scofield, pastor of disappeared afterward.

FOR SISTER'S LIFE.

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Harry D. Whittle, editor of the Pellignatiue's Protestant Episcopal Church,



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